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Eto Dog, the Box W.A Charmen, Boothed Port Surly This Morning, in Time to Attend the Funeral Services To-day-The Final Proparations for the Military and son and Mombers of Mis Cabinet More-Gov. Mill Betsfaed by Illness in Albany,

Many thousand persons passed by the coffin of Gen. Sherman persons y and looked at his face. When the doors were opened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock a crewd was waiting. The word had gone out that all who came might see the General's face, and Mr. P.T. Sherman sent a telegram to Gen. Clarkson saying that all the veterans were invited. "As the crowd was expected the nine policement were reenforced by a roundsman with six of the Broadway squad, including the tall police." the Broadway squad, including the tall police-man who stands at Twenty-third street and

Broadway.

The line formed toward Columbus avenue, and there was not a break in it during the en-tire day. Sometimes it only marched the half block between the house and the corner. Again it turned the corner, and extended half way to Seventy-second street. But there was no disorder and no crowding. The crowd sed up the steps into the hallway, through the front parior, past the General's coffin. out into the hall again, down the basement stairs, and through the basement to the street.

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It was an interesting crowd of people. There were white-haired veterans of the war: there were people in the clothing of luxury, people clad like beggars, and mothers with babies in their arms leading children by the hand. There were schoolbors come to look at the man about whom their histories tell them, come to see if the face they had seen in the pictures was indeed the face of the great Genval. There were young girls there, and young men also. It was a crowd representative of the whole American people. Hebrews came out of the depths of the east side and Germans came from Hoboken. All passed in review before the man who will review armies no more. Their uncovered heads were bowed. Some of the very old women who had given their sons o this leader for their country's sake sobbed

as they passed on.

Two soldiers stood guard beside the coffin all day. There was no change in the room except that the flowers were more profuse. A large bunch of violets lay upon the glass which sovers the General's breast. To the selt of the with roses, which President Harrison sent.

There were many visitors of distinction dur-

ing the day, but none more welcome than Prof. Kendrick of West Point, who had taught the General, and whom the General called "grand-

The doors were closed at 5% o'clock. Some 150 persons still waited before the steps for mimission, and dispersed but slowly after learning that the last opportunity to see the dead ing that the last opportunity to see the dead General's face had passed. At 6 o'clock the street was descried. The family gathered in the parior and looked for the last time at the body. Then the undertaker took the coffin in charge and screwed down the lid, which will be removed only to give the Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman a last opportunity to see his father's face. The coffin will not be opened in St. Louis.

last night to take Father Sherman off the mail boat lay along the other side of the steamship, and Father Sherman called to a man on the tender.

"Have you any news of Gen. Sherman "
"Funeral to morrow." answered the man in the mail boat. "Is his son aboard?"

I am his son. "Is his son aboard?"

I am his son. "Pepied Father Sherman, and when he was met a moment later by Father Van Rensselaer he said;
"Your face tells me the tidings you have brought me. I already knew it." THE PRESIDENT'S PARTY IN TOWN.

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The President's special train, consisting of a dining car, two parior cars, and the private car of vice-President Thomson of the Pennsylvania Railroad, arrived in Jersey City at 8:05 last sight with the Washington officials who will attend the funeral. It was run as a second section of the Southern express. The House Committee, consisting of Congressman Byrona Outcheon. William Cogswell of Massachusetts, Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio. Thomas J. Henderson of Illinois, John C. Tarsney of Missouri, Joseph J. Outhwaite of Ohio. E. J. Dunphy of New York and William M Kinasy of Missouri, with Bergeant-at-Arms A. J. Holmes, cocupied the first parior car. Mr. Dunphy was a substitute for Gen. Spinois, who was datained in Washington by Illness. Gen. Schofield and his staff, consisting of Surgeon-General Loors, Col. Ernet, Lieut. Bliss. Lieut. Andrews. Capt. Schofield. Omartsymaster-General L. A. Grant, necutally the first wore in vice-President Thomson's private car.

There wore in the perty, besides the Greatest, vice-President Moron. Secretary and firs. Blaine and their daughter. Mrs. Walter Staff, Consistent Morton. Secretary and Mrs. Blaine and their daughter. Mrs. Walter-may-General Miller. Postmanter-dispersive Mole. Bestretary Rusk, Bestretary Traor. Gen. Nettiston of Minnesots. Who represented the Treasury Department, Search of Everts. Atterney-General Miller. Postmanter-dispersive Mannasher. Private Secretary Balson, Robert A. Park, general Miller. Postmanter-dispersive Mannasher. Private Secretary Balson, Robert A. Park, general Miller. Postmanter-dispersive Ambrewall Mannasher. Private Secretary Balson, Other Philisdelphia Ledger, and P. M. McGraw of Washington.

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same over on the Cortiandt street boat. The
President's party and Gen. Echofield and his
party had carriages in waiting. They crossed
on the Deshrosses street boat and were driven
at once to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Ecoretary
and Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. Damrosch went to
the latter's home. Secretary Tracy and Senstor Evaris went to Brooklyn.

Among the well-known men at the hotel who
greeted the arrivals were Senators Vedder and
itwin. Joseph H. Choats. Col. William C.
Ohurch, James W. Hawes. William H. Bellamy,
Barney Biglin. and Charles J. Murray. The
Congress party went up town on the Sixth
avenue elevated and arrived at the hotel shortty efter the President's party. With them was
T. W. Talmadge who represented Gen. Vesey.
Commander-in-Chef of the Grand Army. He
had come on the special train.

Congressman Amos J. Cummings. who is
one of the committee, will come on the Senate
Committee train, which left Washington at
10 cologe. The whole party will return on a
special train, which will follow the funeral
train at 6:30 this evening.

GOV. EILL DETAINED IN ALBANY BY A COLD.

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GOV. Hill has been confined to the Executive
Mansion at Albany with a severe cold since
Saturday last, and will be unable to attend the
Innersi of Gen. Sherman. In his absence
Lieut.-Gov. Jones will represent the State.

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THE RELATIVES AND FAMILY PRIENDS.
The number of the relatives of the General new in the city amounts to nearly a hundred. Of these the following will ride in carriages in the percentage of the set to following will ride in carriages in the percentage of the set to following will ride in carriages in the procession; The Rev. T. E. Sherman. Hisses Elizabeth and Hackel F. Sherman. Herman and Mrs. 7. W. Fitch. Mr. and Mrs. 2. W. Fitch. Mr. and Mrs. 2. W. Fitch. Mr. and Mrs. 3. W. Fitch. Mr. and Mrs. 4. M. Thaokers. F. T. Sherman. Beantor John Sherman and his daughter. Mrs. Frank Wibors. Mrs. Helps. Charles Sherman. Mrs. Cogate Hoyt. Grand Hrs. Miles. Charles Sherman. Mrs. Cogate Hoyt. Grand Hrs. Miles. Charles Sherman. Mrs. Cogate Hoyt. Mrs. Henry Hort. Senator and Mrs. Miles. Charles Sherman. Mrs. Cogate Hoyt. Mrs. Henry Hort. Senator and Mrs. Miles. Charles Sherman. Mrs. Charles Charles Sherman. Mrs. Charles Hort. Grand Hrs. Thomas Kwing. Mr. and Mrs. Hort. Mrs. Milliam E. Oils. Mr. A. W. Hoyt. Mrs. Moulton, Mr. William Ewing. Mr. Thomas Kwing. Jr. Miss Anule Hoyt. Mr. Hampton Ewing. Mr. Arthur Sherman. Mr. Charles Ewing. Mrs. Sholten Grand Hotel to Mrs. Milliam Herman. Mr. Charles Ewing. Jr. Miss Anule Hoyt. Mr. Hampton Ewing. Mr. Arthur Sherman. Mr. Charles Ewing. Jr. Miss Anule Hoyt. Mr. Hampton Ewing. Mr. Arthur Sherman. Mr. Charles Ewing. Jr. Miss Anule Hoyt. Mr. Hampton Ewing. Mr. Arthur Sherman. Mr. Charles Ewing. Jr. Miss Anule Hoyt. Mr. Hampton Ewing. Mr. Arthur Sherman. Mr. Charles Ewing. Mrs. Sholten Grand Hotel Grand Hort. Mrs. William Hows. York Volunteers. Liested Hotel Grand Hotel Grand Hotel College Hotel Grand Hotel

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The arrangements for the funeral pageant made resterdsy were all in the nature of details. Gens. Howard Siccum, and Butterfield were in consultation during most of the day. The bulk of the work was done by Gen. Butterfield. The most important change mine counced was that in the line of parade. The city authorities requested on Tuesday that the line of march be down Broadway. I geterday it was settled thus:

Proceeding from the starting point, it will move down Eighth, avenue to Fitty-simily street, thence down Broadway to Fitty-swenth street, thence down Broadway to Canal street, and through Canal and Maste. Streets to the Broadway, down Broadway to Canal street, and through Canal, and Maste. Streets to the Desbrosaes street fetry.

According to orders, the National Guard was to disband at Washington square, owing to the parrow streets which the parade was to follow from that point. With the change in programme tien, Howard telegraphed Gen. Fitzgerald to use his judgmant as to the point at which he would disband. Gec. Fitzgerald announced last ight that he would continue with the National Guard to Canal street.

Gen. H. E. Tremain, who has been appointed special side to succeed Gen. Morrison in charge of the veteran organizations other than the Grand Army, will open headquarters at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory after 10 o'clock this morning. He, announced yesterday the list of the organizations as follows:

Old Guard.

Officers representing the Connecticut militia.

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Officers representing the Connecticut militia. in carriages.
Seventy-night Regiment Highlanders.
Seventy-third Regiment New York Veterans, Inown as the New York Fire Zouavea, under Theodore H. Ruhle.
Seventh Regiment New York Veterans, under Lieut. E. G. Arthur.
Fourteenth Regiment Brooklyn Veterans, under Gen. E. B. Towles.
Sixty-night Regiment, New York Veterans, under Thomas M. Canton.
Phil H. Sheridan Command, No. 1, of United States Regular Army and Navy Veterans, sixty men, under Wilson Korse.
New York Division, Korse of Veterans, sixtymen, under Wilson, Korse of Veterans, sixtymen, under Wilson, Korse of Veterans, alxies of amps, under Col. W. H. Wyker. This includes Lalayotte Camp, Ne. 40, of which P. T. Sherman is a member.
Berkeley School Battalion of Cadets, under Townsend Morgan.
Columbia School Battalion of Cadets, Col. J.
B. Dudley.
Hebrew Orphan Asylum Cadets, Major Cohen.
Peekskill Military Academy, Cadets, under John M. Tilden.
Barnard School Cadets, under T. C. Me-Donald.
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Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of the city of New York, in carriages.

Representatives of the New York Historical Society, in carriages.

A feature of the parade will be the presence of the considerable body of Confederate soldiers who have recently organized under the pame of the Confederate Camp of Veterana. Yesterday a delegation called upon Gen. Butterfield and requested a place in the parade, wishing thus to express the patriotism and loyalty of the old soldiers of the Confederacy and their respect and honor for Gen. Sherman.

THE ORDER OF THE PROCESSION.

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Early in the avening a floral piece was received from Mrs. T. R. Butler. The base was a crown of white illies of the valley, supporting a heavy cross of purple violets. The large stage palma interwoven half way up the stams with lilies of the valley, supporting a heavy cross of purple violets. The large stage palma interwoven half way up the stams with lilies of the valley, supporting a heavy cross of purple violets. The large stage palma interwoven half way up the stams with lilies of the valley, supporting a heavy cross of purple violets. The large stage palma interwoven half way up the stams with lilies of the valley, supporting a heavy cross of purple violets. The large stage of the valley, supporting a heavy cross of purple violets. The large stage of the valley supporting a heavy cross of purple violets. The large stage of the valley supporting a heavy cross of purple violets. The large stage of the valley supporting a heavy cross of purple violets. The large stage of the valley supporting a heavy cross of purple violets. The large stage of the valley supporting a heavy cross of purple violets. The large stage of the valley supporting a heavy cross of purple violets. The large stage of the valley section of the four participating in column at the funeral obsequence of cite. W. T. Sherman with the heave a human participating in column at the funeral obsequence of cite. W. T. Sherman with the heave a human participating in column at the funeral obsequence of cite. W. T. Sherman with the large that the same participating in column at the funeral obsequence of cite. W. T. Sherman with the large that the same participating in column at the funeral obsequence of cite. W. T. Sherman with the large that the same participating in column at the funeral obsequence of cite. W. T. Sherman with the large that the same participating in column at the funeral obsequence of cite. W.

at Seventy-first street facing west, and extending south to Nixty-first street. Any portion of
that body not able to form within this space
will be retired on the side streets between
Eighth and Ninth avenues.
6. The Corps of cadets. United States Milltary Academy, will form with their left on fixty-first street, facing east, on the west side of
Eighth avenue, extending south toward Sixtisth street.

ty-first street, facing sust, on the west side of Eighth avenue, extending south toward Sixtleth atreet.

7. The National Guard, Gen. Louis Fitzgerale commanding, will form with their left resting at Sixtleth atreet, on the right of the corps of cacter, facing east, line extending south along Eighth avenue to Fifty-ninth, thence via Broadway and Fifty-seventh street, south side to Fifth avenue.

8. The division of veterans, sons of veterans, and organizations not herein specially assigned will form on the west side of the Boulevard and the streets adjoining west of the Boulevard between Sixtleth and Seventy-first streets, as may be designated to them by Gen.

H. E. Tremain, special aide in charge. Head of their column in Sixtleth street, at Eighth avenue, ready to follow the National Guard, when it breaks into column.

The respective organizations in line will reader the customery honors, unarmed organizations uncovering as the funeral cortice passes, and take up their line of march according to the prescribed order in column after the family, relatives, and representative mourners, as follows, viz.

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The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States and officers of the symyand havy.

The Grand Army of the Republic.

The corps of caders. United States Military Academy. First Lieut J. D. C. Hookins. Third Artillery, acting commandant.

The National Guard, under Brig.-Gen. Louis Fitzgaraid.

Delegations and representatives from Veterans, Sons of Veterans, and other organizations unassigned, under charge of Gen. H. k. Tremain.

All organizations must be in their respective positions in line befole 2. H. at which hour the movement will commence.

The head of the ragulation eccort (cavairy) will form into line upon arrival at West and Watts are sets for the passage of the remains and family to the transport, after which Col. Langdon will dismiss his command.

9. The organization of reterans, under charge of Col. Nugent at Watts and Desbrosses strests, aided by the civil authorities, will form a double line within which the remains will pass to the transport.

The Loyal Legion and the portions of the Col. mandom following them will be dismissed by their respective commanders as they arrive at washington square, commanders making such disposition after their dismissal as not to interfere with the columns following them.

The respective aides charged wish special duty will receive any desired instruction from the senior aide and marshal.

Gen. J. B. O'Beirne was appointed an aide by Gen. Butterfield yesterday, and assigned to the duty of seeing that the Governors of States and the Mayor of the city secure their proper position in the line of march.

The west Point Caders will start for this city by a special train on the West Bhore road at 10 o'clock this morning. A special farry-boat will lead them in the parade to accompany the record of proper position in the line of march.

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Peekskill Mistary Academy, Barnard School Cadets, the Confederale Veteran Camp of New York, the Chamber of Commerce, and the New York Highorical Society. The representatives of these last three organizations will be in car-

of these six three organizations will be in carriages.

The Union League Olub, which decided yesterday to take part in the pareds, will have a
place is this division. The division will form
on the Boulevard with its right resting on
Sixty-first street.

The veteran organizations that are unable to
participate in the procession and that are to
salute Gen. Sherman's remains at Despresses
Street Ferry will report to Gen. Robert Nugent
at his headquarters, 534 Canal street, at 3
o'clock.

o'clock.

FOLICE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE PARADE.

The police arrangements for the funeral parade were completed resterday by Acting Superintendent Byrnes. The entire route from the house to the Desbrosses street ferry will be covered, and a piatoon of mounted police will head the line. All of the thirty-six Captains were summoned to headquarters and instructed as to their duties. Each of them will be in command of two sergeants and a detail of from fifty to seventy patrolmen from their respective stations.

J. Leach Captain will soot his mea by 1 o'clock at intervals of ten feet along both sides of the street at the cartestope to keep the route clear for the procession. Trains will be stopped in Broadway only as the procession approaches. The Broadway only as the procession approaches. The Broadway cars will be turned into side streets where possible, and cross-town lines will not be cut off until the vanguard of the parade is a block away.

Thirty-six mounted police in charge of Sergeant Rovelle will act as an escort to the parade. A few of these will act as a sirmlehers to keep the various Captains and Ferreants under them warned of the approach of the line. Two lines twelve abreast will head the procession and the rest of the mountag guard will bring up the rear.

Inspector Breeze has charge of the police at the house and along the route to Twenty-eighth street. Capt. Anthony J. Allaire will act as his adid. From Twenty-eighth at set to Waverley place Inspector Conlin will be in command, with Capt. Smith for his aids. Inspector Williams will be in charge from that point to the ferry. Capt. Schmittberge; or Capt. Alten will be his aids. Inspector Williams will be for forty or fifty policemen. The police boat Patrol has been ordered to convoy the ferryboat in its passage across the North Rivar.

A successive Death Mass.

The player cast of the head of the late Gen. Sherman made by Augustus St. Gaudeps has

The plaster cast of the head of the late Gen. Sherman made by Augustus St. Gaudene has been examined and pronounced satisfactory and perfectly successful in every respect. The cast was made, it is understood, not for use in any particular busin or statue, but that the features of the great General might be preserved as last seen by his family and friends. THE JOUENET TO ST. LOUIS.

The JOURNEY TO ST. LOUIS.

The arrangements for the journey to St. Louis have been completed. In President Roberts's private car will be Mr. P. T. Sherman, the Rev. Thomas Sherman, the Misses Rachel and Lizzie Sherman, Mr. Fitch, Mrs. Thackara, Liout, Fitch, Lieut. Thackara, and Master Wille Fitch. The following relatives and officers will occupy the other cars from Jersey City: Mr. and Mrs. John Nherman, Mr. Hoyt Sherman, Mrs. Wilborg, Gen. Thomas Ewing, Mrs. Chas. Ewing, Mr. Henry Sherman, Cen. and Mrs. N. A. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Probasco, Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, Mrs. Steele, Gen. Schofield and aide. Gen. Howard and aide. Gen. Slocum and aide. Secretary Proctor, Secretary Noble, Secretary Ruck, Col. J. M. Bacon, Col. L. M. Dayton, Mr. J. M. Barrett, Dr. C. T. Alexander.

ander.

At Columbus these relatives will join the party; Col. and Mrs. Reese, Judge P. R. E. ing, Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Ewing, Mr. William Mc-Comb, Judge and Mrs. Granger. BUSINESS WILL BE SUSPENDED.

Comb. Judge and Mrs. Granger.

Business in New York city will be practically suspended at acon to-day out of respect for the memory of Gen. Sherman. All the Federal. State. and city courts adjourned yesterday until Friday. The county offices and city offices will be closed all day. The Board of Education resolved to close the schools at 10 clock, and at 10% of clock in all the public schools the teachers will address the pupils briefly on Gen. Sherman's life. Fire Headquartars will be closed, and the bell at the tower in Mt. Morris will be tolled from 20°clock till do clock. The Coroners' office will also be closed all day.

The Mercantile Exchange the Woellen Goods Association, and the Metal Trades held meetings and resolved to stop business at moon. All the raliroad offices in the Grand Central station, including, besides the Central, the Lake Shore, the Michigan Southern, and the Michigan Central, will be closed at noon.

Last night the Republican County Committee passed resolutions in memory of Gen. Sherman. It also passed resolutions concerning the deaths of Secretary Windom and Admiral Porter. The Eleventh Regiment New York Volunteers (Elisworth Zouaves) and the U. S. Grant Club of the Eighteenth district also passed resolutions at meetings hald last night.

A Magnificent Paneral Pageout at St. Louis, Sr. Louis, Teb." 18. The display at the funeral of Gen. Sherman on Seturday next will be one of the most magnificent pageants

THE DISPUTE IN THE G. A. R. Gen, Clarkson Tields an Inch for Peace and Major Chappell Takes an Ell.

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The squabble in the Grand Army, growing out of the New York city division and its Grand Marshal, Major George Chappell to obey the orders which State Department Commander Flord Clarkson issued for the feneral parade, was apparently amicably settled yesterday. Col. Clarkson waived his disputed right to deal directly with individual posts in this county for the sate of making the oceasion harmonious. But later in the day the Memorial Committee, flushed with the success of its protest, took an action which may result it a renewal of trouble when the line forms to-day. This action was the formation of five subdivisions of New York posts instead of four, as arranged by Col. Clarkson, Memorial Committee, fixed of the G.A. R. division of the parade, not knowing of this action of the Memorial Committee, issued the orders of formation jast night, designating places for only four New York subdivisions. It is a good deal more than probable that when the fifth New York subdivision arrives on the fifth New York subdivision arrives on the ground at 1 ordice to-day it will find an place assigned, for it to form in and will be place and Grand Marshal Chappell, and githing orders direct to the posts in this city. These gentlemen claimed that he must give orders, to them and leave them to deal with Individual city, posts. Major Chappell and githing orders direct to the posts in this city. These gentlemen claimed that he must give orders, to them and leave them to deal with Individual city posts. Major Chappell and githing orders direct to the posts of the same and the committee of five to see Col. Clarkson. Previous to that exchanged letters, arguing the mortal Committee of the parade. Suppose that I refuse to allow you to reconstruct the formation of your posts according to your own ideas, will you refuse to parade. Suppose that I refuse to allow his post of the city to suit himself. He then issued an order modifying his previous order in so far as to make

under the City Hall, to arrange the lines of the city posts to suit themselves and issue general orders. Hore Major Chappell said to a Sux reporter:

"Oh, we won, of course, Col. Clarkson had to back down, for he was in the wrong. I knew he'd back down, of course I wasn't going to allow him or anybody else to usurp the authority that belongs to me."

The other members of the Memorial Committee were similarly pleased, and act out a new order, in which they did not leave a single item in Col. Clarkson's previous order referring to city posts unchanged. Col. Clarkson sent them a letter in the morning directing them to appoint twelve aides for the division. They appointed twenty aides. Their new order named Charles E. Hyatt chief of staff, and J. M. Adams assistant chief of staff. As arranged, Past Grand Marshals William P. Walton, Charles McK. Losser, Christopher H. Lutjens, B. W. Ellison, and J. B. Horner will follow the Grand Marshal, followed by this staff;
George M. Berry, Aug. P. Green. Dr. McElleroy, Edward R. Duffy, M. D.; Joseiah H. Benton, John J. Humphrey, D. W. Gilbert, C. W. Bowes, Theodore Moore, Joseph Develin, R. A. B. Reed, W. B. Dunbar, Charles Gunther, George M. Eckert, Ferdinand Levy, Joseph Relier, John M. Nugent, Michael Rerwin, John W. Jacobus, and L. Frank Barry.

Instead of four subdivisions, as provided by Col. Clarkson, they named five "divisions" of their city division. Posts 42, 80, 24, 78, 559, 778, 28, 552, 58, 452, 163.

Third Division—Posts 458, 67, 62, 100, 103, 140, 186, 197, 267, 258, 183.

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They neglected to notify Col. Clarkson that they were getting up a fifth division, albertary mest Commander and aide to Gen. Howard, got out his final orders late in the day, assigning places to only four city auddivisions. Here is Col. Clarkson's complete order:

I. Comrade George Chappel, Fost 13d, has been assigned to the commander and aide to Gen. Howard, got out his final orders late in the day, assigning places to

will be one of the most magnificent pageants ever seen in this country. The contingent of troops from neighboring States is much larger than had been expected, and the number of those who will participate in rendering the last honors to the departed soldier is being constantly increased. Department Commander Rassieur of the G. A. R. has received notices from numerous posts in Illinois. Kansas. Iowa. Wisconsin. and Missouri anouncing their intention of participating. Commanderies of the Loyal Legion from Kan-Commanderies of the Loyal Legion from Kan-Commanderies of the Loyal Legion from Kan-

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HOW MANY R. SILVERMANS

AT LEAST THREE FIGURE IN THE TRANSACTIONS OF THE LOAN BROKERS.

recordings Against Silverman, Shimberg & Co.—Menry Halsey's Defence Against the Sult of Money Lender Isaac Cohen, Silvorman, Shimberg & Co., who operate in the Stewart Building as the National Loan and Guarantee Company, were represented before Judge Pryor in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday by Lawyer S. B. Rothschild in the proceedings brought by Clark Bell in behalf of the New York artist who got into their clutches through a usurious loan. The defendants in the suit to annul the mortgage and notes given are George S. Silverman, Rachel S. Silverman, his wife or sister, Simon Shimberg, and his son, Simon S. Shimberg. This Rachel Silverman is the third "R. Silverman." all of whom are women, whose names have been used by the Bilverman people in their mortgages and notes. Louis Silverman's wife, Rachel, becomes R. Silverman in two or three of his concerns in New York and Brooklyn; Levi L. Silverman's wife, Rebecca, appears as plain R. Silverman in the mortgages drawn by her husband's Empire Loan Company in Brooklyn, and last of all Silverman, Shimberg & Co. have utilized the name of George Silverman's wife or sister in the same way. 'In no

Brooklyn, and last of all Silverman, Spinnerg & Co. have utilized the name of George. Silverman's wife or sister in the same way. In no mortgage or note which has come sato The Sun'w possession have the names been written out in full.

In the proceedings yesterday in behalf of the artist Mr. Rothachild moved to vacate the injunction against foreclosure of the mortgage held by his clients, but his motion was prompily deviced by Judge Pryor. By agreement of counsel the suit went over for a week.

Clark Bell submitted a brief yesterday in behalf of Henry Halsey, who is being sued by Isaac Cohen of the Finance Accommodation Company for foreclosure of a mortgage, which is apparently the result of a usurious transaction. Cohen, it is alleged, exacted \$52 besides the legal rate of interest, for the nee of \$175. After citing a number of cases, in which various schemes to avoid the usury laws have been exposed, the brief concludes:

This plaintiff thinks he has devised a plan by which he can exact and enforce in a court of law the recevery of \$52 over and above legal interest on the loan of \$175, and secure both his usury and his loan in the original mortgage made to himself and at the same time get the legal rate of 6 per cent, besides. He cosedes the property was good security for the \$176. He did not give the defendant the four months' time proved, but the installment scheme unade his rate for the transaction more than 10 per cent, per month. It is simply monstrous. It is outrageous in the enormity of its exceptiant demand. It is one of the worst of the class lately brought to light by the public press. It calls for judical condemnation.

This court being the first court before which a trial has been had should be the first to put its seal of condemnation on transactions which would not for one instant receive any consideration at the tribunal of justice.

The time has come to make an end of these vultures, who prey upon the mistortunes and one which should not for one instant receive any consideration at the tribuna

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"Ist the Eighth District Court brand this transaction as it deserves, no matter how eminent counsel defend it, and shut up these places of oppression in the interest of the public weal.

VACHTSMEN MEET.

The Larchmont Club Against the Prys Bill

At the annual meeting of the Larchmont Yacht Club held last night at Delmonico's the ollowing officers were elected for 1891: Commodore, Girard C. W. Lowrey: Vice Commodore, Joseph H. Sterling; Rear Commodore, David Irwin Jackson; Secretary, Charles A. Singer; Treasurer, William Murray; Trustees, to serve for three years, Augustin Monroe, Eugene L. Bushe.

Monroe-Eugens L. Bushs.

The date of the annual race is July 4, and it was resolved to make it a handloap race. The matter was referred to the Regatta Committee with power. The club had seventeen races last season, which was the greatest number given by any club in these waters.

The present membership is 512 of which 218 are yasht owners. A resolution by Francis M. Scott was adopted by which no race in any class shall be considered made unless finished by one of the yachts in that class half an hour after sunset. Yachts carrying main and mizzen sails only shall be entitled to enter in the cat-boat class. They are to be rated as yawis. Special prizes may be offered for the 46-foot and other classes under the handleap rules.

A YOUNG MAN'S ADVICE.



This spe of the times when a young man can ad rise an'old one." The speaker was a young man who had just stopped out of a druggist's and met his old upole, who, with pak

ent of a druppist's and mes his old mole, who, with pale face, drawn features, haggard syes, and a wee begone expression, was clowly advancing. "Good morning. Torm." said the old man, "I am feeling miserable this morning. Haven't had a good night's sleep for a week, can't eat any breakfast, he'd feels dull, am fearfully nervees, tritiable, and depressed in mind. My wretchedly weak nerves will be the death of me yet."

"You have given me good advice many times in my day, unole," responded the other, "and now I am geing to give you a little. Three weeks ago I felt just as you do now, was nervous, blue, and couldn't eat or sleep—in fact came near utter nervous proceration. I got a bottle of that much-advertised Dr. Greene's Nervura. I tell you it is a grand, good medicine, and it fixed me up perfectly and completely. I am eating like a horse now, sleeping like a pix, and as for my nerves—well, I shouldn't know I had any. Get a bottle of this pure, vegetable nerve invigerator," he continued, patting the bottle be had just purchased, "and I will guarantee.

the bottle he had just purchased, "and I will guarantee you will be yourself again in less than a week." The old gentleman bought a bottle and got well. Can you sufferer, do better than to 'follow his exam-

HE POSED AS THE SON OF A LORD.

Married a Presty Maine Girl, Swindled Her Relatives, and Decamped-In Jail. BANGOR, Me., Feb. 18.-C. Oscar Decoursey has been living on the fat of the land in Ma-chias, where he has represented himself as an English nobleman, son of Lord Decoursey, and with plenty of money to back up his title. While on the crest of the wave of popularity he married Miss Georgia Hoar, a lovely young woman, and for a long time he hoodwinked her relatives and friends. To-day he was arrested in a paint shop in this city, charged with swindling. His character as a nobleman was hastily dropped a few days ago, and since then the police have been bunting for him. He has swindled Machias people out of thousands of dollars, and has ruined a happy home. He was evidently prepared for the worst, for as soon as the detective revealed his identity De-courses pulled a vial of laudanum from his

soon as the detective revealed his identity Decourser pulled a vial of laudanum from his pooket and swallowed its contents. Then he calmly folded his arms and exclaimed:

There gone you one better this time.

The we we gone you one we we we we we to correle to you have the purpose we attend to we we have been wrong. It is purpose we attend to the will go back to his wife to we you have you had you been informed before you for the trails we have been wrong. It is purpose we at a first by his father. He was one we then he we we we we we we then had would have taken morals of the public to make the young this his purpose to prevent and the we been informed the your of the this purpose to the well and you have been informed the your purpose the your purpose the your purpose the your purpose the trusted him out in the hiese and carriages included. But his reign was short. The executor didn't show up, but instead came a letter asking Decoursey to meet him at the Border City Hotel, Calais. Decoursey borrowed some more money and fine clothes and went ostensibly to keep the appointment. His stopped a while at the hotel, but as soon as it was discovered that the supposed executor did not exist Decoursey decamped, and his arrest to-day is the result of the investigation which was made.

An Investment Company Palls for \$1,000,000.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18.—The Union Invest ment Company has assigned for the benefit of its creditors to Mr. E. S. Parker, its President, W. A. Bunker, and B. B. Smalley, The liabilities of the company are about

The liabilities of the company are about \$1,000,000, and its assets are, according to Mr. Parker, an equal amount. Mr. Parker said to-day.

"It is impossible for us to say at present what are the exact liabilities and assets of the company. We cannot tell for several days whether or not the creditors of the company can be paid in full. The assignment was made for the reason that the company thought it the beat way to protect all of its creditorsalike." The cause of the failure is given as the difficulty in calling Western loans and negotisting paper in the East.

Young Man Afraid-of-His-Horses Not His Name,
PITTRBURGH, Feb. 18.—The forty Sigux In-

dians, who have been enjoying themselves in Washington passed through this city resterday on their way home. Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses has, a grievous complaint of-Hs-Horses has, a grievous complaint against the American press, because it persists in giving his name wrong. He says his name is Young-Man-of-Whose-Horses-Theyare-Afraid. This brave gave it as his opinion that President Harrison is a funny little man. David Jeffrey, their interpreter, says the chiefe are greatly disastisfied with the result of their conference in Washington. They think that Secretary Noble took up too much time about the Wounded Knee fight, and did not give the Indians enough time for their side of the story.

Blinded by a Hot Crimping Iron.

HARTFORD, Feb. 18.-Miss Estelle Bates of Greenpoint, L. I., is in the hospital here suf-fering from a painful injury to her eye. She lering from a paintul injury to her eye. She has been visiting friends in Unionville, and, in preparing for church Sunday morning, she heated her crimping iron to crimp her bangs. The iron became overheated and allipped from her grasp, striking on the eyeball. It seared the eye and made a painful and dangerous burn. Whether she is blinded for life cannot be told for some days yet.

Bismarck Discredits the Stories of the Emperor's Displeasure,

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- The Pall Mall Gatette this evening publishes a despatch from its Berlin correspondent stating that Prince Bismarck is convinced that the reports published as to the convinced that the reports published as to the Emperor's "injurious opinion" of himself are unione, and are inventions of his (Bismarck's) coming. The despatch also quotes the ex-Chancellor as saying: "The Emperor knows too well how to estimate the motives which prompt my political warnings to doubt my patriotism."

Tokar Captured. LONDON, Feb. 18.—A despatch from Suskin announces that Tokar has been occupied by the expedition which recently set out from Suakin. It is rumored that the expedition will proceed to Hassalz.



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LIKE THE NEW PREACHER RETURN A Reply to the Rov. Mr. Farnham Whose

Congregation He Said was Unruly.
LEWISTON. Me., Feb. 18.—The Rev. R. A.
Farnham, pastor of the M. E. Church at Cutter,
who resigned because his congregation threw
stones, fired pistols at his house, swore at him and whittled and ate peanuts in meeting, has made no further statement about his resigna-tion, but the following has been issued by his

former congregation:
"Mr. Farnham charges us with ignorance, disrespectfulness, and indecency, acknowledging no good qualities in us and stating that the conduct of many of us would not admit of publication for fear of corrupting the

vices with prayer, not including the benedic-tion, and that he has not thus far so forgot himself as to turn his back toward the congre-gation while addressing the throne of graca."

A Revolutionary Court House Sold for 850. Nonwich. Feb. 18.-The famous old "Court House" at Norwich Town Green, which was erected in 1761, and for the last fifty years used for a school house for the Town Street District School, was sold by auction on Monday to Daniel W. Benjamin. a Wauweeus Hill farmer, for \$20. The old Court House has often been called the Faneuil Hall of Connecticut, since within its walls was heard the first public protest against the British stamp act, and that was embodied in resolutions adopted by a gathering of Norwich citizens in the building scon after the act was passed. With the news that the measure had been enacted a packet of the obnoxious stamps was received in this town. After the meeting of citizens the Norwich people threw the stamps into the street. Some time ago the Sons of the levolution of this town wanted to buy the relic and locate it on the historic town green, repair and after it on the historic town green, repair and after it on the historic town green, repair and after it on the historic town green, repair and after the district offered it for public sale. It is the purpose of Mr. Benjamin, so it is said, to trundle the building to his farm, three miss away, and use it for a hemary. to Daniel W. Benjamin. a Wauweeus Hill

The Early Days of Electric Enowicege. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 18.-In the Electrical Convention to-day the early days of electricity were gone over by President Perry. Prof. Elihu. Thomson, J. A. Lockwood, and others. Prof. J. Elfreth Watkins, curator of the section of transportation and engineering in the United States National Museum, read a paper upon the "Place of Electric Industries in History." He traced the manifold uses of electricity to-day, and said one would be presumptuous to assume to forecast its future for even adecade. Thomas D. Lockwood sooks on "The Overhead Telegraph." Prof. Thomson read a paper on "The Arc Light." Hescintions approving the proposition now before Congress to give an award to the daughters of Joseph Henry, the discoverer, who during life, received no money for his work, were adopted. vention to-day the early days of electricity

The Brussels Labor Congress.

The Socialist organizations in the United States are to raise funds to pay the expenses States are to raise funds to pay the expenses of delegates from this country to the International Labor Congress in Brussels. It is understood that the Knights of Labor will not be represented in the Congress. The American Federation of Labor made no provision at its recent convention in Detroit for representation in it. The American Farmers' Alliance will send no delegates to it, and the same thing may be said of the Nationalist party.

The International Labor Congress is an outgrowth from the old Internationalist party, which has for its motto, "Workingmes of all countries, units."

THE LITTLE ONES

Ought to be considered. In the mysterious processes of nature, which are generalized in the term "growth," there is sometimes a demand on one part of the system at the expense of another. Some of the complications are beyond the reach of diagnostic observation. It is here that

The Potency of S. S. S. makes itself felt. Rev. I. B. Paine of Macon. Ga. writes: "We have been using S. S. at the Orphane Home as a remedy for blood complaints and as a general tonic, and have had remarkable results from its use with the children. It is such an excellent founce and keeps the blood so pure that the system is less liable to disease. It has cured some of our children of scrotula."

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